

In the Settlement. The case presented very ordinary features, and the only curious thing connected therewith was that when the prisoners were arrested, one of them attempted to swallow some documents which he had concealed on his person. Upon examination, these were found to be tickets of membership of the now notorious organization, which numbers amongst its ranks the majority of the small officials, military and civil, in North China, and which also includes many high provincial dignitaries amongst its sympathizers. At least, it is not amongst its active agents. We are further convinced that the main objects of the organization commend themselves to even the better class of Chinese, who are in a state of incipient revolt against the alien dynasty in Peking. Mr. Playfair, who sat as Assessor in the Mixed Court, availed himself of his position to obtain possession of one of the cards, of which we give an exact representation, except that the original ticket was printed on a piece of linen or calico, 6 inches by 3 inches. The document is apparently a very innocent article, and no one reading it would suspect that its allegorical content concealed anything more serious than an attempt to render into Chinese some of the formulas of Freemasonry. In fact, the Koloahwei originally very much resembled Masons at first and only gradually changed its nature so as to embrace all kinds of illegal, inglorious and treasonable acts. Some years ago the Koloahwei drew the anger of the Imperial Government upon themselves in consequence of the evil tendency of their organization, which was then forbidden. But we know how futile the attempts of the Central Government to suppress such societies always have been, and the Koloahwei, instead of being weaker for its official denunciation, is actually strong enough to threaten the most powerful Viceroy of the Empire, and to aim at overturning the very Throne itself. As in the case of many other similar societies, the origin of the Koloahwei is involved in doubt, though it is generally believed to have had its origin in the late years of the reign of many similar powerful organizations. This province, through the bravery of its troops and the natural energy and force of character of its people, has come prominently to the front in the late years. It is generally stated, too, that the late Viceroy of Nanking, Tseung Kwo-chuan, was one of the most active organizers of the society, and we may also infer that the present occupant of the Viceroyalty in Yamen in the ancient capital, who is also a Hunan man, was likewise once a member of the brotherhood, from the fact that he is a friend, Mr. W. the authorities proposed that we might come to the great landing and sell books from our boat, provided we did not seek to go ashore. We agreed, but even for this they required three days in which to make the necessary arrangements. These mainly consisted in covering the city with placards, some being very elaborate, some brief and pithy, but all to the same effect, namely that on the morning of the 13th two foreign devils would come to the great *matou*, and every man must bring bricks and stones to beat them to death.

DRAGON & FLOWERY MOUNTAIN.
(Name for the locality of this Society.)

Five	Our	Kang-t'ang	Seal	At the	Before
Fakes	is	Lodge	of Lo	Lodge	the
and	overgrown	Justice	the Senior	Justice	of
Four	like	Justice	the Senior	Justice	of
Best	the	Justice	the Senior	Justice	of
how	the	Justice	the Senior	Justice	of
pre-	the	Justice	the Senior	Justice	of
ced	the	Justice	the Senior	Justice	of
before	the	Justice	the Senior	Justice	of
the	the	Justice	the Senior	Justice	of
branches	the	Justice	the Senior	Justice	of
Head	the	Justice	the Senior	Justice	of
and	the	Justice	the Senior	Justice	of
leaves	the	Justice	the Senior	Justice	of
cease	the	Justice	the Senior	Justice	of
not	the	Justice	the Senior	Justice	of
of	the	Justice	the Senior	Justice	of
Flourish	the	Justice	the Senior	Justice	of

The Watchword for the Inner and that for the outer organization are given to the new members with this.

We are like the Sun and Moon which give light for ever.

We are like Heaven and Earth which remain eternally firm.

The seal, set obliquely across the middle of the ticket, is in red ink the original, and bears the stamp of the superintendent of Lung Hwa.

HUNAN.

A RECORD OF A SIX WEEKS' TRIP.

From Singing to Changsha, the capital, is a distance of 135 li up the Yangtze river, a noble stream about half a mile broad with a minimum depth of six or seven feet. By the aid of a good rowing boat we soon ran the distance, besides spending a while in the half-way town of Changsha, famous for its good rice and bad morals. Changsha occupies a fine situation, on the right bank of the river, along which it stretches

for a distance of 15 li; the face presented by the city wall occupying about half that space in rear of the riverfront. The city is almost square, and has five gates, four of which open towards the river. It is a place of considerable trade, and the city is well filled with many fine streets, grand temples, and colleges, besides the usual official buildings belonging to a capital. Its grand peculiarity, however, is that, like the forbidden city at Peking, and the Kingdom of Tibet, it is one of the few places now left in the whole world which no foreigner may presume to enter. It is perhaps the most intensely anti-foreign city in China, a feeling kept up by the *literati* with the full sympathy of the officials. Here are the headquarters of that villainous press whose unspeakably filthy anti-foreign productions, lately drawn attention to by Mr. Richard, are widely circulated in all the provinces, and have given rise to numerous anti-foreign riots resulting in much suffering and destruction of property. Here also, strange to say, are the headquarters of not a few officials who have held high office in foreign consuls, or in connection with foreign affairs. Perhaps more officials who have been abroad could be found in Changsha than in any other city in the central provinces.

Our first visit to Changsha was paid thirteen years ago, just on the back of the issue of the Margary proclamation. We got into the river and as far as the capital unobserved and one bright autumn morning we stepped ashore at the landing in front of the great west gate in company with a native helper, and a few insignificant brutes and breakers, and the sum total. It never seemed to strike him, then or afterwards, that he merited any special praise or pay. Good old man! I have not seen him for years. He seems to have sailed away into the unknown; perhaps he has crossed another river, and heard the Master's "Well done." After this experience we passed and repassed Changsha often, but troubled it no more; meanwhile my friend Mr. Li thought he would try what could be accomplished with the aid of the native dress. He contrived to get inside the city, the only foreigner who has yet done so—on evening at dusk undetected. But they discovered what he was next morning, and although none saw him go in, there were plenty who saw him out, and they swore by the gods of war and literature that if he played them such a trick again he would not live to tell the tale.—*N. C. Daily News.*

(To be continued.)

KOREA.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Soul, June 5th.

No more important topic just now to dilate upon than the all absorbing weather; the crops and the health of the people, and therefore their welfare depend upon it. The weather was very nice, but too dry, and the farmers were beginning to feel very anxious about it. However on the 24th ult. we had a downpour of 3 inches in 16 hours, and again on the 3rd instant 1 inch in 6 hours; there is now a good prospect of a fine crop, which is of the utmost importance to Korea, and the prospects of commerce and trade in general. However, the oats may have suffered to some extent by drought. Mr. Reinhardt has relieved Mr. Kien at the German Consulate, where he is ably assisted by Mr. Doncke, the Secretary.

On the 20th ult. the German steamship *Sigvald* arrived from Peking with 400 "regulars" on board, in charge of a big mandarin; they were in charge of the capital; the fellows were well armed, and well clad in handsome uniforms of semi-European style; they also appeared well fed and disciplined, and fairly well drilled. Our sea port Chemulpo has been somewhat neglected by men-of-war of late, since the 7th of May, when the Chinese transport *Meiyun* left, only the Japanese gun-boat *Chokai* has been in port, and the yam boat *Li Hung-chang* paying us a flying visit with the united Piyang and Nanyang squadrons is all both. He had better mind his own business.

On the 3rd inst. the French cruiser *Villars* arrived, and the Italian war ship *Vulturno*; the latter with the Minister, Cavallero Pansa, and Signora Pansa, on board, and the treaty concluded with Korea by Count de Luca will now be ratified; the distinguished party arrived in Soul on the 4th inst.

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Japanese houses are springing up in Chemulpo in all directions, like mushrooms overnight, the sons and daughters of boony Dai Nippon continuing to pour into the country by every steamer, and even by school and junk. I hear there have been riots in the place, but no doubt your Chemulpo correspondent has informed you of them already. They are of a purely local character. A family quarrel occurred between the Japanese cargo people and the native coolies; but this much is certain, the overweening treatment which some of the Japs accord the natives is downright bad, and may in due course of time lead to serious consequences than the present, which has so far remained in a general strike of the coolies. There is too much of the rowdy element from Nagasaki, Tsushima and Fusan in the Chemulpo Japanese community, which is anything but conducive to the peace of the port, and the Consul had better keep the objectionable characters well in hand, instead of dealing too leniently with them, or more serious trouble may ensue before long.

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No. 1,165.

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Hongkong, 24th August, 1886.

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Hongkong, 4th November, 1891.

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Hongkong 20th June, 1891.

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